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TEN CENTS

"Good Guy" Hop Gives Upbeat To United Community Fund

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, a new feature will be added to the annual Red Feather-Red Cross campaign. These two well-known funds, along with the other members of the United Community Services, will present a "Good Guy" Hop at the Civic Auditorium, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The dance will be sponsored by the disk jockeys of all the Omaha radio and TV stations.

Included in the program are music, dance exhibitions and contests, introductions of all school football teams and coaches, and free prizes and refreshments.

The purpose of the dance is to stimulate enthusiasm and inter-

est in the 1962-1963 United Community Services campaign in the Omaha high schools. The stations will begin announcing the dance on Wednesday, Oct. 10, and they will continue their plugs up until the time of the dance.

The members of the U.C.S. Campaign Committee hope that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity both to attend this dance and, at the same time, to help an organization of service to the Omaha Community. This year's U.C.S. Drive is twice as big as last year's.

It is hoped by campaign officials that the "Good Guy" Hop will be the "all-high-school-event of the year."

Bulletin

Candidates for Senior Class officers have been announced by Miss Cecil McCarter, adviser. They are:

President: Anthony Bradford, Thomas Hawkinson, Roger Persell, and Phillip Weddle

Vice president: Edna Atkins, Barry Goldware, Howard Hahn, William Prillon, Michael Sherman, and Donald Stephenson

Secretary: Sheryn Cohn, Meridee Fokken, Janice Goodlow, Sue Herman, Susan Makiesky

Treasurer: Frederick Armbrust, Elizabeth Brody, Lora Freeman, Jerry Slusky

Boy Sergeant-at-Arms: Stephen Kaplan, John McIntyre, William Young

Girl Sergeant-at-Arms: Marsha Abel, Kathleen Adler, Gwynn Eleby, Leslie Forbes, Marcia Hanek, Irene Sabes.

Any student in the upper third of the senior class who is approved by his counselor and senior sponsor is eligible to run for office. All positions are open to both boys and girls. However, officers of other school-sponsored organizations may not run.

At the primary election on Tuesday, October 16, seniors will vote for one candidate for every office.

The October 23 final elections will climax the two and a half weeks of election activity. The results will be announced on Thursday, November 1.

Campaigning will be limited to the three days preceding the primaries and the three days before final elections. Equal space on study hall blackboards will be allotted to each candidate.

All voting is to take place in the individual homerooms and will be supervised by the homeroom representatives.

Technical Prints

Central Newspaper

The Register is being printed by the vocational printing department of Technical High School.

Tech handles the production except for the making of engravings. It is in charge of preparing the metal type, the casting of the lead molds used to reproduce the advertising material, the positioning of the type in page forms, and the press runs. These tasks are performed by the students with the assistance of their vocational teachers.

Mr. Keith Kruse is in charge of the Tech printing department. He supervises the students who use the Linotypes and other equipment. The Linotype makes every line of every article used in the Register. These pieces of lead metal are called "slugs." These, in turn, are placed with plate of pictures and mats, in a chase, or page form, which is then put in the press.

Two students, Dennis Brocker and Phillip Smith, do most of the Register work under Mr. Kruse's watch. According to some, the Linotype is one of the most complicated hand-operated, electrically-powered machines in the world.

The actual printing is under the direction of Mr. Gene McDonald. His student crew uses two chases at a time to print either the first and fourth pages or the second and third on one large sheet of paper. The paper is turned over and the other two pages printed simultaneously. Mr. McDonald is also in charge of the machine which folds the paper.

Mr. Kruse, Mr. McDonald and their classes spend about 25 hours on each edition of the Register. In addition, they print the "Tech News" as well as other jobs and hold other classes.

Noah's Ark to Be Launched On Wednesday, October 24



Noah (Harold Schneider) and his wife (Robin Aronson) look to the heavens for space.

The tradition for excellence of the Fall Play shall not be broken this year as the Central High Players present Andre Obey's "Noah" on Central's stage, Wednesday - Thursday, October 24-25.

This is the whimsical retelling of the trials and tribulations of the world's most famous navigator.

Harold Schneider interprets the crotchey old farmer who was chosen by God Himself to found a brave new civilization.

The French playwright, Andre Obey, uses the colloquial speech of a humble peasant in relating the Biblical episode of the flood. His portrayal of the survivors

of the great disaster shows real insight into human nature.

Parable of Faith

Noah faces not only the dangers of the elements, but he is also beset by his mutinous sons and daughter-in-law. Even his wife cannot share his steadfast faith in the mission on which God has guided him. Only the animals are sympathetic to his feeling during the darkest hours of the voyage. But when the dove brings back evidence of approaching land, the doubting sons and their wives dance jubilantly, ignoring the simple old man who has saved them.

At length, Noah is forced to conclude that God has not always been sportsmanlike in the treatment of his appointed agent. In the bleakness of his old age, on the damp earth of a cold land, Noah shouts at the heavens, "Are you satisfied?" He is rewarded by the affirmative answer of a seven-hued rainbow curving down the sky.

Joslyn Gallery Shows Art Works Of CHS' Miss Luhr

Gallery A in the Joslyn Art Museum is the setting of Miss Zenaide Luhr's one-man art exhibit. The show, featuring 31 pieces, opened on Sunday, September 30, and will continue through Sunday, October 28.

This display of graphics includes woodcuts, linoleum blocks, collages and sumi drawings. Sumi drawing, an oriental technique, requires grinding ink from a cake form and mixing it to the desired shade. Included in the group is a series of heads done from students who have posed for Miss Luhr. With the exception of three pieces, all the work has been done in the last year.

Miss Luhr has been head of the art department at CHS for nine years. Prior to that, she taught at several grade schools and then Tech High. Miss Luhr attended Omaha Municipal University and studied one year on a fellowship at Yale.

In recent years she has had her work displayed in many local and regional exhibitions. Joslyn owns one of Miss Luhr's prints while the Associated Artists of Omaha owns another.

Miss Luhr commented that the types of art work she most thoroughly enjoys doing are represented in her exhibition now at Joslyn Art Museum.

Production is a Large Job
This year, for the first time, according to Director Mrs. Amy Sutton, a small orchestra will play throughout the performances.

Too, for the first time the play will be enhanced by the addition of a number of dancing parts. Helen Hosman and Terry Naviaux have worked on the choreography.

Mrs. Sutton, her assistant Ira Raznick, student director Nancy Herzoff, and stage manager Mary Ann Deems have met with several problems in connection with the production of this play involving primitive life. Central's new technical director, Mr. Raymond Williams, however, has helped, with the assistance of the stage crew, including crew chief, Dan Erickson.

The cast of characters includes: as Mama, Robin Aronson; as the sons, Shem, Tim Sorenson and John Spitzer; Ham, John Johnson; and as Japhet, Rick Carey. The daughters-in-law, Norma, Sella, and Ada, are played by Barbara Kucer, Kathy Adler and Linda Clevenger, and Dana Swenson, respectively. Ross Sennett portrays a doubting hunter.

The cast also includes as animals: Susan Acuff, Pat Bunz, Wendy Drew, Helen Hosman, Leslie Horn, Astra Keruzia, Sharon Lintzman, Terry Naviaux, Patty Pease, Candy Rasmussen, Mitchell Reitzer, Linda Rushing, Jane Shrier, and Patty Winans.

Fourth of Students At NU's College Days Are Centralites

University of Nebraska faculty and students gave a hearty welcome to 290 Omaha high school seniors, 67 of which were Central students. The event was the University's College Days program on Saturday, September 29.

The students visited two classes of their choice and also visited the college in which they were interested. During the intermission period, the students ate lunch in the Pan-American Room of the Nebraska Union. They were entertained by the university's own baton twirler, Joyce Burns, the "Golden Girl," and Gordy Meldrum, who has the ability to play the guitar and the harmonica at the same time.

Mr. Murray Heads English Department

The English Department is running smoothly again this year under the able leadership of Mr. Charles Murray, newly-appointed department head. He has been chosen as acting head of the department for two years, to replace Mr. Frank Rice, who has become head of the University of Nebraska Curriculum Development Center.

Among his duties, Mr. Murray will organize the curriculum, oversee new teachers and equalize numbers in English classrooms.

Last summer Mr. Murray took pilot courses in new curriculum at the University of Nebraska.

When asked if any changes are to be made in the English Department Mr. Murray stated, "I don't anticipate any major changes in the department, but I do hope to see continued development of the Advanced Placement courses."

Don't Miss
HOME COMING
November 2

Grade of 4.05 Tops Seniors

Neil Miller, Suzanne Moshier, and Michael Siemon rank first in the Senior Class of 1963, according to statistics released by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The following students maintain a standing in the upper 20 of the senior class. Their grades range from 4.05, an outstanding record, to 3.79, a high "one" average.

Neil Miller, Suzanne Moshier, and Michael Siemon, first; Robin Aronson, fourth; Betty Brody, fifth; Cheryl Friedman, Nancy Grissom, Sol Marcus, John McIntyre, and Roger Persell, sixth; Dale Brodkey and Tom Hamnerstrom, eleventh; Blair Jolley, thirteenth; Harold Knight, fourteenth; Sari Baron, fifteenth; Frances Grossman, sixteenth; Barry Kricsfeld, seventeenth; and Cheryl Parks, Susan Makiesky, and Suzanne Sutin, eighteenth.

The standing of each member of the Senior Class is found by taking the grades of the first four semesters and assigning them the definite values set by the school. These values are averaged and the result is compared to those of the other seniors. If more than one student has the same average, they both hold the same position in the class ranking.

At the end of the seventh semester, the procedure will be repeated, enabling the students to achieve a better standing if grades improve.

Make O for O-Book

"Everyone is enthusiastic about making this year's O-Book the best ever. It's wonderful!" This comment was made by Suzanne Sutin, editor of the 1962-63 O-Book, when asked about the progress of the yearbook.

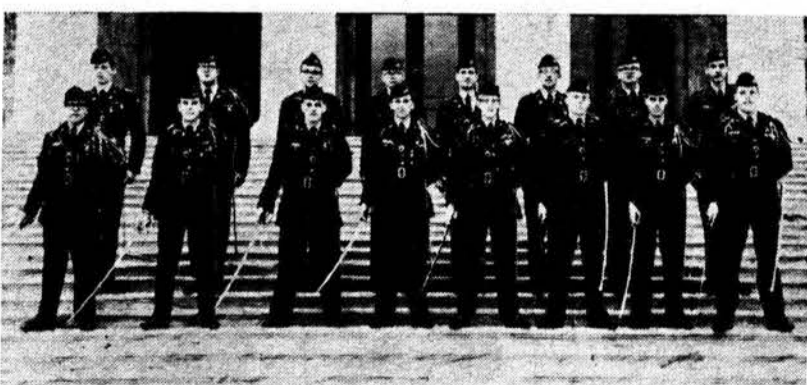
She reported that contracts with the publishing company and picture studios have been signed.

She also stated that one exciting thing that can be expected in this year's O-Book is the use of colored pictures.

It is to have 168 pages including an index — another new feature.

Her closing remarks were: "Our theme is lively and different from past years. I know this is one O-Book no one will want to miss. So start saving!"

Hussars to Perform at Ball



Back row, left to right: Ronald Grummert, Timothy Still, Ray Burkhalter, Eugene Smith, Stephen Boguchwal, Charles Freeman, William Taylor, Martin Andrews. Front row, left to right: Melvin Katsikee, Robert Morrison, Richard Cowman, Roger Pearson, Edward Anderson, Edward Gutmann, Robert Olson, Douglas Prokop.

American Heritage

The American people, with special emphasis on the youth of today, are proceeding through the decades on a road of ideals paved by our Founding Fathers. Throughout our country's history its people at times wandered off this road only to return and proceed down it again. What is this underlying abstraction that guides America of the past, present and future along the road and creates for all Americans responsibilities unique to our position as a democracy? This appears obvious to me, it is simply our heritage.

Liberty and Equality

But this, our heritage, cannot be truly termed "American," for it stems from times when men were slaves to the Pharaohs and the Caesars. It began with the initial thoughts of liberty and of the equality of men, to come only to a climax with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It began when man first considered himself more than an animal and more than a tool of another man. It began when one man said, "No," and lifted his head from the dirt. More clearly, it began when man dared to dream. Our American heritage is only the manifestation of the dreams of ancients, and America is the actual realization of them.

As our land grew and prospered, its people lived to believe strongly in their land and its traditions. There originated a characteristic of confidence and a feeling of intense optimism in the American people, noticeable most clearly in the youth of the land. They felt that there was no limit to individual accomplishment in America or to American accomplishment as a nation. American and optimism were two terms inseparable.

With the appearance of Communist thought and its exponent, the Soviet Union, democracy and our road of ideals met a formidable challenge. Our inherent optimism gave way to pessimism as many Americans fail to view the future with the usual confidence that formerly was called a characteristic of our youth.

We see that this lack of confidence originated with the Soviet challenge. One can see it plainly on the pages of today's daily newspapers, which intimate that America is second best to the Soviet Union in a number of ways. Youth of today is understandably a great deal more frightened of its inheritance than as in the past.

This is the problem, the challenge of communism as expounded by the Soviets. What is the solution?

The Challenge

The American people cannot possibly hope to surmount this challenge with an unawareness of what we are fighting for. We must pursue again the advantage and responsibilities of living in a nation founded upon democratic ideals. We must stand by our heritage and never cease to believe in it. There must be a rebirth of confidence in the essential superiority of our way of life. This renaissance of American optimism must be coupled with exertions that will prove that freedom is a better system than Communism.

This restoration of the conviction in the average American that democracy will reign supreme is the responsibility of the press, the schools, and each individual who wants the road of ideals to continue to provide a path for future generations of Americans.

—Anthony Bradford

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CHS Profile

CHS's Prettiest Gavel Pounder

Blair Jolley

As the Student Council gavel stands as a symbol for another successful year, the presiding president, Blair Jolley, will help in furthering the Council's good intentions.

Aside from her Student Council duties, Blair is a Varsity cheerleader. She is a participant in many school activities, such as Latin Club, GAA, and Pep Squad, where she previously held an office. Currently Blair is taking Latin, French, American History, and Advanced Placement English.

Blair's future plans include her attending Bradford Junior College, which is located about 32 miles from Boston. After a two-year study at Bradford, she then plans on going to a coed university. She hopes to attain her degree in sociology and foreign languages.

During her spare time Blair busies herself by writing "Taggin' the Teens," which is a feature column in a local suburban paper. During the summer months, Blair enjoys tennis, swimming, and sailing; she has not, however, had as many opportunities as she would like to have and in this field. Last year she was on the Fashion Board at Nebraska Clothing, and she also volunteered her services to

the Children's Therapy Center.

One of her pet peeves that she spoke strongly about concerned all the people who would come up to her and call her "Jolley Blair," and then as a delayed comment would say, "I bet no one has ever said that to you." Originality plus. Right, Blair?

Our Profile has been an honorary member of the Junior Honor Society for three years. The newly-announced senior rankings finds Blair in the upper tenth of her class.

Blair recalls quite vividly her most embarrassing moment in the past four years. It seems that the Student Council election results had just been announced in her sophomore year, and she was in study hall when the joyful news reached her. She was officially a member of Student Council and an unknown way of expressing her vexation was with tears, so that the whole study hall shared in her happiness.

As she finds herself well into her final year at Central, her numerous activities still do not cease. She is giving the Junior-Senior Prom Vice scheduled for this evening, and she is also hoping to see you all at the Central Homecoming Dance on Friday, November 2, which is sponsored by the Student Council.

CHS Hosts Councils

Central was host to the Intra-City Student Council meeting on Wednesday, October 3. Five representatives from each of the five Omaha public high schools attended.

Speeches were given by Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, Central High Principal; Dr. Paul Miller, Superintendent of Public Schools and Mr. George Laitner, Sponsor of Intra-City Student Council.

Blair Jolley, president of Central's Student Council, presided at the meeting.

Discussed at the meeting was the Good Sportsmanship Award. It was stated that good sportsmanship has long existed as a major goal of all inter-city public high schools, but no effective action has ever been proposed. Therefore, in an effort to achieve this goal, the Intra-City Student Council has established a sportsmanship code. Selected representatives of the program are to give an unbiased opinion as to the attitude and conduct of those in attendance as well as those participating in sports activities. An award will be given to the school receiving the most points. It was stated that it was the hope that through the co-operation of the high schools, this program will prove completely successful in the future.

Refreshments were served and entertainment provided by a combo, the Kingsmen.



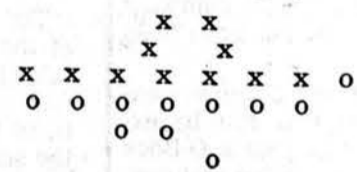
It's fall—the season of autumn leaves, renewed friendships, beautiful music, and the sounds of crashing helmets, twisted bodies, and steel spikes on the high school football fields of America. Yes, fans, it's FOOTBALL SEASON!

How could anything be more fun than watching a football game? But, of course, you get the full satisfaction of the sport only if you know the rules and regulations. So, if you aren't already familiar with them, learn the rules by reading some of these books—"How to Cheat at Football," "Robert's Rules of Order," "Oklahoma University Student Handbook," and "The Return of the Punt."

After studying those great books on football, you should be prepared to take the following test: Read each question carefully before answering. If your score is one hundred, report it to The Schneider Zone in Room 317; you may receive an athletic scholarship to the mental institution of your choice. Be the first in your homeroom to take—

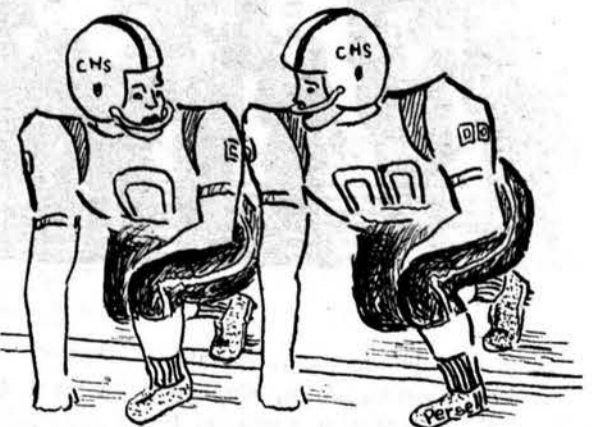
The 1962 Football Exam

- How many teams participate during a football game?
 - yes
 - the same number as during the time outs.
- Why does an official have a whistle?
 - to whistle at the cheerleaders
 - to drown out the band
 - because it is awkward to carry a clarinet
- What's the truest sign of a real football player?
 - lots of girls
 - athlete's feet
 - eighth-hour study hall
- Who discovered football?
 - Columbus
 - Frank Smagacz
 - Medwig Pigskin
- If the quarterback throws a pass to the right end, why is the halfback being carried out on a stretcher?
 - it was a muddy field
 - the goal post was rusty
 - the stretcher was the only thing they had
- What does "36-22-36-hike" mean?
 - the quarterback has a date after the game
 - who cares about football?
- What is the function of the water boy on a high school football team?
 - to earn a letter
 - to push the consumption of water
 - to get into the game free
- Essay Question: Explain why the Statue of Liberty play is so popular with immigrant football players.



- What team is on the offense in the diagram above?
 - the team with the red helmets
 - the team with their backs to the goal post.
 - the team with the ball
- Bonus Question: For the girls: In ten seconds, write down everything you know about football.
For the boys: Explain why going to a home football game is a cheap date.

Remember . . . we'll serve you only the best of Schneider—in The Schneider Zone.



"I think I'll get taken out of the game so I can get to the dance early."

Meetings Greetings

Physics Club
The Physics Club held its first meeting in room 415 on Wednesday, October 3. The members elected officers and set club format.

Officers for the year are: David Williams, president; Kenneth Kizzier, vice president; Robert Haas, secretary; and Jeffrey Silverman, treasurer.

Physics Club is a new organization at Central this year. The club is designed to interest underclassmen as well as physics students.

Mr. Richard Bantner, club adviser, teaches mathematics and physics courses at Central. His only stipulations for club membership is that all members must participate in the club's program. This will entail research for reports and demonstrations.

Outdoorsmen

The Outdoorsmen Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 1. Ken McKoene, president, presided at the meeting. Richard Beal was elected secretary. At the present time, the other officers are: John Handley, vice president; Bruce Hendrickson, treasurer; and Stephen Bartos, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans for the fall campout were discussed at the meeting. It will be held on Saturday-Sunday, October 13-14, at Waubonsie Park in Iowa. There will be a Junior Olympics held during the campout. The campers will leave from Central at 9:00 Saturday morning, October 13.

Hi-Y Commences

The Central Hi-Y held its first meeting Monday, September 24, at the Y.M.C.A.

The highlight of the meeting was the introduction of this year's officers. They are: Tim Schmad, president; John Young, vice president; Richard Lydick, treasurer; John Johnson, secretary; John Henry, sergeant-at-arms; George Peterson, chaplain.

Homemaking Club

The first meeting of the Homemaking Club was held Monday, September 17. The meeting was presided over by the president, Benita Schmidt. The new members were welcomed and the new officers were introduced.

The other officers are: Virginia Frost, vice president; Mari-

lyn Russell, secretary; and Julie Boettcher, treasurer.

Future Teachers

The 1962-63 officers of Future Teachers of America, who were elected last spring are: Steve Rosenquist, president; Marsha Abel, vice president; Georgia Hunter, secretary; Virginia Thomas, treasurer; and Linda Rushing, sergeant-at-arms.

The 55 members of FTA decided at their September 25 meeting that they would help Central Grade School teachers during their free periods and usher at the NSEA Teachers' Convention, Thursday-Friday, October 25-26.

Y-Teens Club

Y-Teens held their annual membership tea in the west cafeteria on Wednesday, September 26.

Mrs. Angelin Thompson, Y-Teens adviser, announced these new officers: president, Nancy McLaughlin; vice president, Mary Jo Federle; secretary, Tony Slocz; and treasurer, Carol Pleiss; and sergeant-at-arms, Linda Anderson, Nancy Favell, and Carol Skoland.

Y-Teens is an organization of junior members of the YMCA. The girls devote themselves to worthwhile projects but manage to have fun in the process.

The first project of the year was to sell purple and white pencils to Central students. Profits go to The World Fellowship.

Other annual projects include aid to the Japanese War Widows, and the dressing of dolls at Christmas for distribution by Good Fellows.

Club members work for merit points which accumulate throughout the year. The two high-point winners are named Queen and Y-Teen of-the-Year in the spring.

German Club

The German Club has had two meetings since school began, according to Jon Kerkhoff, club president. The September meeting was an induction party for new members. On Tuesday, October 2, Dave Sullivan described "Oktoberfest"—the fall harvest festival in Germany. The club has a growing membership and plans to have interesting programs for the rest of the school year.

Audio-Visual

The Audio-Visual Club is the organization which cares for and operates the sound and movie equipment at Central.

Those students who wish to join may contact Miss Weymuller.

There will be training sessions arranged for those who do not know how to operate the equipment.

Inter-American

At the Monday, October 8, meeting of the Inter-American Club, students learned of Spanish culture in three Latin American countries. This knowledge came from a panel discussion with participants Ray Burkhalter, Robin Aronson, Fernando Gutierrez and Wendy Drew, moderator. Ray spent the summer teaching English by the laboratory method in Costa Rica and Robin took a summer course in Mexico. Fernando lived in Cuba but is now a member of the Central student body.

Library Club

On Wednesday, October 3, the Library Club held its first meeting of the year. Films of the Dewey Decimal System were shown to acquaint members with the procedure of filing books in the library.

The club plans to elect officers for the new year next month.

Red Cross

The officers of the Red Cross Council were elected last spring: president, Judy Howell; vice president, Dana Nesvan; secretary, Mary Ellen Jacobsen; sergeant-at-arms, Patricia Swanson and Susie Arnold.

On Wednesday, October 3, the Red Cross attended the Inter-city meeting at Cathedral. One of the guest speakers was Mike Kiam who went to the training center in Lincoln during the summer.

The Red Cross also announced the date for their annual dance, the Criss-Crosser, which will be on April 19, 1963, at Peony Park.

They are also in charge of the collection of toys for the Good Fellows Repair.

Math Club

The members of the Math Club held their first meeting on Tuesday, October 9. They heard a program on "Matrices" given by Dale Brodkey, who is president of the club. Other officers are Stephen Katz, vice-president, and Bruce Brodkey, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Duane Perry, head of the mathematics department, is sponsor of the organization.



Silence reigns again in Omaha concerning the high school football stadium dilemma. During the late summer and early fall there was much talk, many ideas, several possible solutions, and no action.

It's too late for a new stadium to benefit this year's footballers, but if something isn't done now, the same predicament will loom insurmountable again next year.

Good common sense makes it evident that two stadiums, Municipal and Benson, are grossly inadequate for the Omaha area high school population. Had the Omaha Dodgers gone farther in the American Association playoffs, only one stadium would have been available for the first football contests.

In the case of Benson Stadium there is no reason why students should be turned away from their own games. Adults who are willing to pay to see these games should be entitled to this privilege, but where seating is not available both adults and students must be turned away.

At Municipal Stadium only the West stands are suitable for viewing a football contest. If a game draws a capacity house, the fans in the south stands would be better off watching the game on television (if the game were televised).

Now we come to the inevitable question . . . What can be done? One practical possibility is on the grounds of Lewis and Clark Junior High School. The same type of stadium which was recently constructed at Westside High could be built here. Another possibility would be the grounds of Norris Junior High.

Sayers Still Soaring

Gale Sayers, Central '62, is drawing rave notices from pro football scouts. Gale, who is only a sophomore at Kansas University, is one of the top college prospects in the country. As a frosh halfback last year Gale gained 321 yards and scored all six of his team's touchdowns. These statistics cover two games!

In three games this season as a varsity halfback Gale has gained 308 yards and scored one touchdown.

New Feature

Starting today the Regal Eagle announces a new feature. With the cooperation of the student body a section of this column will be reserved for any reader. All you have to do is write down whatever you have to say, concerning sports, sign it, and give it to either Tony Bradford, Kathy Adler, or the writer. You must sign your name, but if you don't wish your name to be published, please specify this alongside your name. All letters will be carefully considered for publication, but the Regal Eagle reserves the right to edit any letter. Feel free to try this. It could turn out to be a good thing. Now you'll finally get a chance to express your opinion to the rest of the school, to ask questions, and to answer questions that have been asked previously.

Game Tonight

Benson is the opponent tonight, 7:30 at Benson Stadium. See you there.

Eagles Averages

Central's gridgers have reached the mid-point of the '62 grid campaign.

Thus far the Eagles are 1-4 in the football wars. The team must take a back seat in composite total scoring against all opponents. Central has scored 40 points compared to 95 for the opposition.

Jim Waters is the standout defenseman with 44 tackles. He is followed by Chuck Tyler with 32.

Eugene Barker is the leading Eagle ground gainer with a total of 219 yards.

Tackles (more than 15)	
Waters	44
Tyler	32
Barker	26
Hokanson	25
Schmidt	22
Dempsey	21
Belitz	21
Lucht	16
Hill	16
Cribbs	15

Rushing (more than 10 carries)		
	Carries	Net Yardage
Barker	33	219
Dodd	25	71
Gunderson	23	64
Lakin	18	95
B. Nelson		-14
		Average
		6.6
		2.8
		2.8
		5.2
		-1.0

Passing		Scoring	
Attempted	66	Barker	12
Completed	26	Lakin	7
Incomplete	35	Gunderson	7
Intercepted	5	Nelson	6
		Cribbs	6
		Goodman	2

Gym Shorts

By Kathy Adler

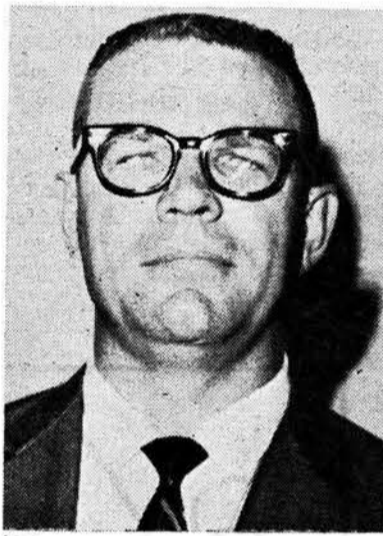
"Come on and cheer, cheer, for Central. Show your loyalty." This familiar saying is regularly heard at all football games, pep rallies, and cheerleading gatherings. But only through the enthusiasm of you, the spectator, can this familiar cheer be of any value. The success or failure of any team does not depend on whether you win or lose, but rather on how you played the game. So, do your duty as a Centralite and join in with the cheerleaders in rooting YOUR team to victory.

G.A.A.

The Girls Athletic Association has begun their after-school badminton games. The freshman girls play on Monday nights; the sophomore girls, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Thursdays after school the juniors play and to complete the schedule the seniors are there on Fridays.

Badminton will continue until Thursday, November 1, when the girls will begin bowling.

Know Your Coaches



Mr. George Andrews

Certainly one of the most valuable yet least heralded members of Central's coaching staff is Mr. George Andrews, the freshman athletic coach in all major sports. Serving as freshman football, baseball, and basketball coach along with his position as boys' gym instructor, Mr. Andrews has guided many fine athletes on to fine endeavors and helped develop many who did not possess much athletic ability.

At Northwest Missouri State College, he participated in football and earned three varsity letters in basketball which is, noticeably, his favorite sport. It was there that he decided to coach athletics as a livelihood.

3-Sport Frosh Coach

Mr. Andrews first active spot of instruction was on the high school level in Oregon, Mo. In his first two years there he led his football squad through two undefeated seasons. He came to Central in 1952. Since then he has coached both the varsity track squad in 1955 and the Eagle golf team before beginning to coach on the freshman level only.

Coach Andrews has tutored many fine athletes and coached numerous successful teams in his career on the Hilltop. The finest football team he had as freshmen was the undefeated squad of the class of '61, featuring among others Gale Sayers. He considers his finest basketball team to be the class of '63 which will be on view this season for all Eagle fans. His finest year all-around was with the class of '63 who were run-

Learn new Cheers

The Central cheerleaders have added a new cheer to this year's group. The cheer is an old cheer revised. It goes like this: "Let's yell! Hey! six bits. A dollar. All Hey! Six bits! A dollar. All for Central stand up and holler." Another old cheer that everyone should join in is: "Thunder, thunder, thunderation. We're the Eagles' congregation. When we fight with determination, we create a great sensation."

Eagle Stars

Tim Dempsey—The hub of the Eagle line, Tim has all the needed attributes of a fine lineman in size, experience, and desire. His being out the first two contests handicapped the Eagle cause considerably. The only thing that will keep Tim from All-City and All-State honors will be the inadequate showing of the Central eleven.

Jack Gilmore—The starting offensive left guard, Jack is in his second year of varsity football. Being as fine a punter as there is in the league, Jack's kicking has been one of the few bright spots in the Eagle cause this fall.

Darryl Hill—One of the few Flyboys that plays the complete game, Darryl's tireless efforts have been a strong point of the Eagle attack. A capable defensive player and a fine offensive blocker, he will not draw the attention of the crowd but will play a steady, fine game.

Teacher to Europe

A number of changes in Europe in the last five years were noted by Mr. Ed Clark of the Central High English Department during his seven-week stay on the continent.

Mr. Clark commented on the increase of automobiles that has taken place since his last visit five years ago.

He also compared the rising prices to those in the United States. Many of the restaurants feature American food, he said, but the difference is in the expense.

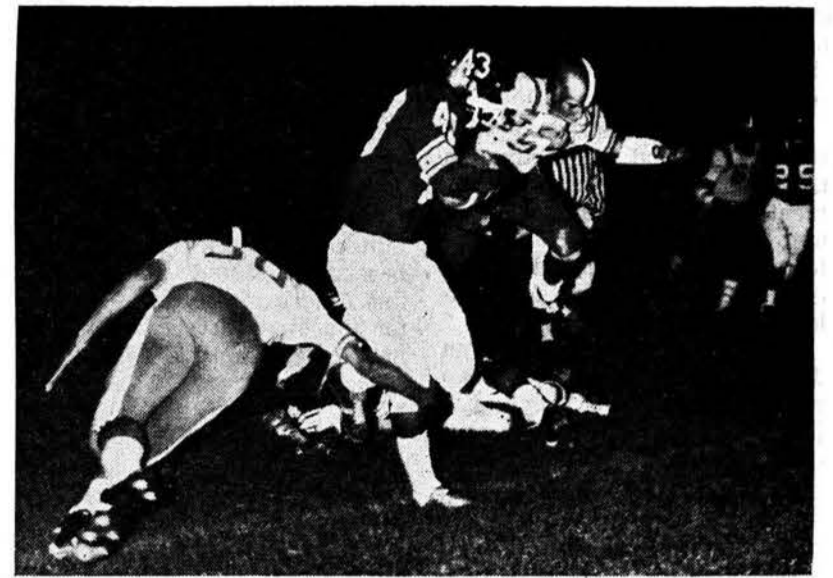
Mr. Clark left Omaha by car, taking camping equipment with him. He camped in England, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, and The Netherlands.

In Stratford-on-Avon Mr. Clark saw Shakespearean plays: "Macbeth" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." He also witnessed two plays to be seen on Broadway in the coming year. They are "Photofinish" by Peter Ustinov and "School for Scandal," an eighteenth century comedy.

ners up in football competition, intercity champions in basketball, and a solid team on the baseball field.

The greatest reward of coaching athletics is to see the players develop in their four years of high school competition. He considers athletics extremely worthwhile in that to teach boys "to win or lose" and "to give or take." Central owes much to Coach Andrews, as he is a credit to his school and to the boys he has instructed.

Eagles Bow Twice, Sink Deeper in Cellar



Prep Scoring Bid Stopped on 5
By Tony Bradford

A much improved Creighton Prep team swept past Central, 19-0, Friday, October 5, at Municipal Stadium. Dave Bouda, Junior Jay signal caller, provided most of Preps' offense while his defensive team became the third squad to shut out the Eagles this season.

Central started impressively after receiving the opening kickoff behind the running of Fullback Bill Dodd who was responsible for both of the Hilltoppers' first downs. The Eagle's advance was stopped sharply and Central never again gained scoring momentum.

The Flyboys' ground attack was as mediocre as in previous games and without the services of Bobby Nelson and Ulysses Cribbs, the aerial attack was also stymied. Central acquired a total yardage figure of 35 after being held to 31 yards during the first half.

Prep, a sophomore-dominated team scored every way possible enroute to a decisive victory. Dean Hokanson, Roger Schmidt, and Tim Dempsey led the Central defensive team in squelching two Junior Jay scoring threats inside the Eagle 35-yard line.

Trojans Victorious

Central gridmen found themselves on the short end of a 21-0 contest with Tech High at Municipal Stadium, Friday, September 28. The favored Trojans had too much size and speed for the Eagles. The Techsters thundered their way into a first-place tie with North and South in the intercity standings.

Tech received the opening kickoff from Flyboy Jack Gilmore and proceeded to march 65 yards in a mere six plays to the Central end zone for the game's first score.

The Trojans succeeded in scoring two more touchdowns and their resulting extra points before the close of the first half. An aroused Central eleven stymied the Trojan attack in the second half but never got rolling on offense.

The Hilltoppers' defensive wall showed in the second half that they could play good football.

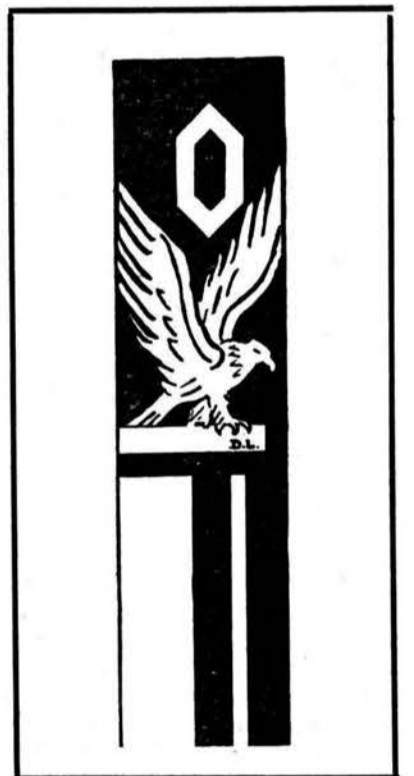
Noticeable individual performances of the evening were Gilmore's punting, Chuck Tyler's and Tim Dempsey's overall line play, and Bill Dodd's running.

Debaters to Open Season October 27

After a month and a half of intense preparation, the CHS debate squad will officially open its 1962-63 season by attending a four-state tournament in Worthington, Minn., Saturday, October 27.

Next, the debaters will see action at the Denison, Iowa, Invitational. After that there will be the Missouri Boy's Valley Tournament Thursday-Saturday, November 8-10, and the Missouri Girl's Valley League Tournament Thursday-Saturday, November 29-30 and December 1.

Word has been received that Coach Donna Miller has been re-elected to the State Committee of the National Forensics League. She is also serving on the Nebraska State Speech Association Forensic Committee to investigate the status of debate and individual events in Nebraska.



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New Teachers Total Twenty-One At CHS

Twenty-one new teachers have been added to Central's faculty this year. The need for the new instructors arises from the openings made by teachers who have left the school and from the increase in the school's enrollment.

"I am very impressed with the interest and the motivation that the students have," commented Mrs. Gretchen Nelson, new vocal teacher. Mrs. Nelson, formerly from Osmond, Neb., is a graduate of Hastings College.

After teaching at Horace Mann Junior High School for two years, Mr. Leroy Weyh has joined Central's faculty as a mechanical drawing and shop teacher. A graduate of Kansas State University, Mr. Weyh stated that he was proud to be teaching at a school with such a high scholastic rating and also commented that he has plans for improving the mechanical drawing department.

Mr. William Charles, who graduated from Iowa State University, taught part time at Story City, Iowa, before coming to Central. At Central, he teaches American History and American Government and is a varsity football coach.

Another new football coach is Mr. Patrick Salerno, a former Central student and a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Salerno teaches English I, English IV, and Grammar Review.

Also new in the physical education department is Miss Sonia Green who teaches girls gym. This graduate of Omaha University previously was a student teacher at Central.

New Science, Math Teachers
One of the science department's new teachers is Mr. G. Richard Keidel who teaches biology. "The students on the whole are nice and very cooperative," said Mr. Keidel, a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne.

Miss Patricia David, a former student teacher at Central, returned this year to teach algebra, geometry, and chemistry. She said she is very happy to be teaching here again. Miss David attended Duchesne College in Omaha where she majored in mathematics and minored in chemistry, education and philosophy.

After teaching at McMillan Junior High School for three years, Mrs. Jo Ann Mutum said she enjoys the change to senior high school teaching. A graduate of Omaha University, Mrs. Mutum teaches mathematics.

Another teacher pleased to be at Central is Mr. John Williams who teaches chemistry. He attended Doane College in Crete, and the University of Nebraska.

Teaching both social studies and mathematics is Mr. Marcus Brotton. His favorite hobbies are golf and tennis and he is the assistant freshman football coach.

More Teachers in Business Department

A new addition to Central's business education department is Miss Carolyn Orr. She previously taught at Beatrice Senior High School and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is currently working on her Master's Degree. A sports enthusiast, Miss Orr enjoys both

English Teachers Speak in Lincoln

Mr. C. J. Simpson and Mr. Daniel Daly, Central English teachers, will address the English section of the Nebraska State Teachers' Convention in Lincoln on Friday, October 26.

They will discuss their recent introduction of the Advanced Placement English Program into the junior student's curriculum at Central.

The Curriculum Study Committee of the University of Nebraska has already incorporated this American Literature course for the eleventh grade into the new curriculum for Nebraska schools.

Mr. Simpson, Mr. Frank M. Rice, former English teacher and department head, and Mr. Daly, then practice-teacher under Mr. Rice, originated the course at Central last year.

The course is presently taught by Mr. Simpson and Mr. Daly and is being offered on a voluntary basis to juniors recommended by English teachers and counselors.

The semester-long American Literature course will gradually be extended to cover an entire year's study.

Business-Education Cooperate At Central

"Business and youth, partners in progress." How can business and youth be partners? Through the new Junior Achievement program in Omaha.

Mr. Reg G. Reeks, executive director of Junior Achievement of Omaha, Inc., brought JA to the eyes and ears of Central students, Wednesday, September 26, at a special assembly. Mr. Reeks spoke to the juniors and seniors about the advantages of Junior Achievement in future years. To illustrate many of his points on JA, Mr. Reeks showed a movie on the forming of a Junior Achievement work group.

JA encourages each member to learn more about the American economic system, he said. Many members learn that they are suited for a career in the business world through participation in JA.

Each work group, consisting of 15 to 20 members, meets for two hours once a week for 28 weeks. Three businessmen sponsor the group. One adviser is familiar with the production procedures, one with business administration and the other is proficient in sales. Although these advisers explain needed information to the Achievers, the Junior Achievers make all the actual decisions.

participating and watching. Singing and traveling are two other favorite pastimes.

Another new teacher in the business department is Miss Ann Hermes, who teaches typing and general business. A former resident of Grand Island, Miss Hermes graduated from the University of Nebraska and taught in Michigan for two years. She is working on her Master's Degree.

Seniors Elect Senior Supervisors

The 14 senior homerooms elected their homeroom representatives. These students will comprise the senior election committee where they will help with ballot distribution, vote counting, and other technicalities. This job is in addition to the representatives' regular duties of selling student activity tickets and O-Books and helping in various fund-raising drives.

The senior homeroom representatives and their homerooms are: Val Ferber and Evelyn Connor, 11; Sheryn Cohn and John McIntyre, 239; Dale Brodkey and John Lehnhoff, 139; Gene Barker and Paula Ziegman, 311; Barbara Ramsey and Mike Farrell, 337; Anthony Bradford and Leslie Forbes, 230; Michael Sherman and Chester Stoler, 317; David Lindberg and Thomas Hawkinson, 249; John Spitzer and William Pullen 19; Diane Denenberg and Rudolph Smith, 229; Daryl Hill and Blair Jolley, 240; Fred Armbrust and Jim Buntz, 212; Lynne Davis and Jack Gunderson, 121; and Orlando Neal and Ed Kourdna, Gym.

1965 CLASS KEEPS SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS

- Class of '65**
10½ points
Girls—Mary Campbell
9½ points
Girls—Janet Crawford, Jane Frovick, Diane Hanek, Maureen Hirabayashi, Teresa Palmer
Boys—Max Richtman, Mike Helgesen, Norman Kurtz
9¼ points
Girls—Beverly Jafek
9 points
Girls—Frances Shrier, Shirley Feldman
8¾ points
Girls—Diana George, Deborah Wideo
Boys—Steve Siporin
8½ points
Girls—Cheryl Stern, Marlene Schreiber, Linda Platt, Judy Nogg, Barbara Jess
Boys—Kim Anderson, Steven Bartos, Charles Mayer, Don Roger, Harley Schragar
8¼ points
Girls—Sylvia DeGoiler, Margaret Fentress, Elaine Wescoat
8 points
Boys—Steve Siperin
Boys—Craig Glass, Abe Kintlinger, George Stolarsky, David Sullivan, James Truell
7¾ points
Girls—Renee Epstein, Diane Klocker
7¼ points
Girls—Sharyn Jones, Paula Krasne, Barbara Kucera
Boys—Jeffrey Hoff
7 points
Girls—Susan Acuff, Diane Kleh
Boys—Michael Bentley, Lloyd Frieden, Isaac Rosenberg
6½ points
Boys—Craig Reisser, Larry Nelson, H. R. Milder
6¼ points
Girls—Sherry Schwiesow, Isabel Hurwitz, Diana Dorf, Harriet Dolgoff
Boys—Stephen Lindbloom, Ken Hoberman
6 points
Girls—Roberta Meyerson
Boys—Robert Cooke

'Music Man' Comes To Central Stage In Early December

On December 13, 14 and 15, Thursday-Saturday, "The Music Man" will come strutting into "our" River City. This American musical was written by Meredith Wilson, and the play enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and was later made into a motion picture.

"The Music Man" is the story of a traveling salesman who sells band instruments and uniforms to people in the small town of River City (in actuality, Mason City, Iowa). He plans to sell the uniforms and instruments, collect the money, and get out of town as quickly as possible. He is an early-day con-man. As the play progresses a love interest in the form of Marian, the small-town librarian, is added.

The show has an extremely large cast. Some of the major parts are being played by William Young as Professor Harold Hill, Jolene Frohnen as Marian Paroo, Harry Friedman as Major Shinn, Edward Trelor as Charlie Cowell, Terri Nogg as Eulalie Schinn, Craig Miller as Marcus Washburn, and little eight-year-old Mark Sanford as Wintrop Paroo.

The Barber Shop Quartet consists of Thomas Hawkinson, Daryl Hill, Joe Beninato, and Allen Lakin.

Other cast members are Ted Sanford, Laura Booth, Diane Hanek, Mary Campbell, Paula Bercutt, Barbara Ramsey, Deanna Schmieding, and Janet Archer.

Legion to Host Speech Contest

The underlying purpose of the American Legion High School Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States is to assist in developing better-informed and loyal citizens. Since contests are held on local, district, state, regional, sectional and national levels annually, the American Legion believe that new leaders are being trained in the fundamental principle of our government through this contest.

The contest will take place on three levels in Nebraska during February and March. First is a local contest in early February. Local high school winners will then compete in an American Legion District contest in late February. The 15 District winners will meet in the state finals in early March.

Local prizes are furnished by the local American Post. District winners will receive a suitable prize from the American Legion Department of Nebraska. Those placing second and third in the District Contest will be given a medal provided by the State American Organization. A savings bond and a medal will be given to the top three winners in the final contest. The first place winner in the National finals will receive a scholarship valued at \$4,000.

Last year, Central's Talmadge Newton ranked sixth in the nation.

The American Legion feels that there are several incentives for high school students to participate in this contest. These include the value of the oration itself, value of competition, awards, and personal satisfaction in the knowledge gained.

Falling into Fall with Brown and Beige

by Brandeis

The bathing suits, beach blasts, and bar-b-ques of last summer are now only a fond memory. We find ourselves faced with such major problems as huge tests to study for, long, lengthy work sheets to complete, and what to wear on the weekend. Hark, you Eagles and Eaglettes! Brandeis has a solution to your-third problem.

Camel Co-ordinates

Leslie will certainly be prepared for the cold nip in the air at future football games as she snuggles warmly in her camel hair outfit by Abby Michael. The fashionable circle camel-colored skirt, trimmed in white stitching along the bottom border, is accented by the large gold buckle on the wide belt. Leslie is more than in tune with the times in her matching parka top. The longsleeved pull-over top is also stitched in white and is equipped with a hood as well as a kangaroo pocket. We know that Billy will just go wild when he sees Leslie, though we know that she had quite a hard time selecting these two pieces from the many co-ordinates that Abby Michael offers at Brandeis Junior Colony.

Leslie will be equally as proud to be seen with Billy at those upcoming football games when he wears his breen, trimmed in cream, Pat Boone styled sweater by McGregor, Day's dark breen cords blend in well with the sweater and make a handsome outfit.

Date Bait

Susie's red hair certainly will off-set her caramel suede cloth original by Jonathan Logan. The top of the dress is styled with a round neck and three-quarter-length sleeves. The full-pleated skirt is accented by wooden buttons, and a wooden belt buckle. Susie couldn't have made a wiser choice from Brandeis' Young Omaha shop.

No girl will be able to take her eyes off of Jack, one of Central's football heroes, when he escorts Susie in his "Four-rober" by Campus Togs. Jack's suit, in small herring-bone tweed, comes in black with muted gold flecks. A color-coordinated vest and slacks for casual wear and leisure times creates another whole outfit for Jack from Brandeis Campus Shop.

House Party Highlights

Blair and Val certainly added gaiety to the week-end when they appeared in their new fall togs by Peerless and Bobbie Brooks. Blair created a sensation in her brown and white herringbone tweed wrap-around skirt with large chocolate brown suede pockets, which she accented with a chocolate brown ivy league blouse. Val looked sharp in her butterscotch colored slacks and co-ordinate, white V-necked sweater trimmed in grey and butterscotch.

The party was complete when the three musketeers Jim, Dave, and Tony, made the scene in their new sport shirts from the Campus Shop. Jim looked sensational in his brown and blue plaid button-down-the-front shirt by Serro. The Ivy League collar added just the right touch. Dave's twisting feet were right in step when he appeared in his blue, brown and gold regimental striped pull-over shirt by McGregor. Tony couldn't have looked sharper in his brown, olive and black muted plaid pull-over shirt by Van Husen. The dash of red and the Ivy League collar made Tony irresistible.

Hobo Hats

You can always tell a steady by their hobo hats, made popular this year by Dobbs'. Brandeis Campus Shop carries these swinging suede cloth hats in a variety of colors. Buddy and Holly's hats rated big with all the kids, and we're sure this will be the big rage this year.

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